

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1965

Eight Pages

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Pershing Rifles Named Honor Guard

University President John W. Oswald signs a proclamation making the Pershing Rifles the official honor guards of the Founders' Day Convocation.

5,100 UK Students Hold Founders' Day Tickets

About 5,100 University students have been issued tickets to attend the Founder's Day Convocation Monday in Memorial Coliseum.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, Centennial coordinator, announced at a special press conference Wednesday that a limited number of tickets will be made available to the general public Friday.

Dr. Patterson said members of the public would receive the convocation tickets on a "first come, first served basis" at the west ticket window of the Coliseum, beginning at 9 a.m. Friday. He said distribution would continue until 5 p.m. or until the ticket supply is exhausted.

The centennial coordinator said he was "pleased with the number of students planning to attend the convocation." The deadline for receiving student tickets was Wednesday afternoon.

Admission to the convocation, which will feature an address by President Lyndon B. Johnson, will be by ticket only. The tickets are being offered without cost.

Students attending the convocation will be required to present their ID cards as well as the special ticket.

Dr. Glenwood Creech, vice

president for University relations, said President Johnson was expected to arrive at Blue Grass Field at about 2:30 p.m. Monday. A motorcade will take the President directly to the Coliseum.

The route of the presidential motorcade has not been announced by White House officials.

It is expected that the President's speech will begin about 3:15 or 3:20 p.m. No announcement has been made as to the nature of the address, which will mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of the University.

President Johnson will leave the UK campus at about 3:55 p.m. The President will make no public appearances in Lexington except at the convocation. He will leave Blue Grass Field at about 4:20 p.m.

The President's wife, Lady Bird, also will attend the convocation.

Dr. Patterson said Monday's convocation would be opened by an academic procession, which will start into the Coliseum at 2:15 p.m. The convocation will already be underway when the President arrives.

All students must be in their seats in the Coliseum by 1:30



SEN. JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

p.m., Dr. Patterson said. Members of the general public must be seated by 2:15 p.m.

Students and members of the public will be seated on a "first come, first served basis." The doors to the Coliseum will be opened for ticket holders at 12:30 p.m.

Students will be seated on the East Bank and on the North side.

Monday's activities will begin with a Founders' Day Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) will speak at the luncheon.

About 800 persons have been invited to the luncheon. Attending will be delegates and representatives of colleges, universities and learned and professional societies.

Dr. John W. Oswald, University president, and Mrs. Oswald will hold a reception in the Student Center Ballroom immediately after the convocation.

No public events will be held Monday night.

Dr. Oswald and the University Board of Trustees will host a dinner for distinguished alumni award recipients at 7 p.m. Monday at Spindletop Hall. The distinguished alumni will receive a special Centennial medallion.

Dr. and Mrs. Oswald will hold an open house Sunday afternoon at Maxwell Place for the award recipients.

The Centennial weekend will be opened by the Centennial Grand Ball Saturday night.

Students Punished For Test Cheating

At least ten University students have been disciplined by the Student Congress Judiciary Board and eight of them have been given failing grades in the aftermath of a cheating incident that was uncovered at the end of last semester.

Sources close to the incident reported that it centered around a final examination in Commerce 260—Principles of Marketing—and that four of those involved were football players.

The incident began when a student was caught cheating during the final. During the investigation that followed, at least 13 persons were questioned by the Judiciary Board.

Of the 13, ten were placed on an undisclosed form of probation. The eight who were members of the Commerce 260 class were also failed in that course. Two persons responsible for the circulation of the test were asked not to return to school this semester. Neither of them was a member of the football team.

The case was handled under standard procedures involving disciplinary matters referred to the Judiciary Board.

Judiciary Board chairman Mike Fields would not comment on the investigation. He said, "Neither I nor any other board member can make comments about anything." It is customary that the findings of the board are not announced.

Dean of Men Kenneth Harper released a statement which said that parts of an examination had been found and circulated to a few students before the final. It said that after a careful investigation by the Judiciary Board "appropriate disciplinary action was taken."

Informed sources said the test questions came from a Dempster Dumpster near the Commerce Building.

Materials from the waste disposal unit were apparently sold and re-sold.

Two other professors in the Commerce building were called by students shortly before their respective final exams were scheduled and told their tests were being circulated. The instructors substituted other tests for those planned.

Robert S. Young, senior premed student, was named as the new editor of the Kentuckian for 1965-66, yesterday by the Publications Board.

Robert Young Named Kentuckian Editor

Young, a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity from Lexington, has worked on the Kentuckian for the last two years. In the fall of 1964 he was associate editor, and in the spring of 1965 he was managing editor.

Young's appointment as editor becomes effective as of March 1.

Other information and applications for positions on the Kentuckian can be secured from Mr. Perry Ashley at the Journalism Building. Applications will be available after March 1, and they must be returned by March 12.

ODK To Tap 6 Members

Omicron Delta Kappa will initiate six new members on Sunday March 22, at their meeting following the President's conference.

ODK, senior men's honorary also initiates into membership alumni and faculty members. Those being initiated are Dr. Gifford Blyton, English department; Wallace N. Briggs, English; Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, chairman of the Agricultural economics department; and Dr. Kenneth L. Harper, Dean of Men.

Dr. John Oswald, president, will be given an honorary membership by President Honoris Causa. Dr. Harry Vest, retired, sociology department, also will be given honorary membership into the organization.

Classes End At 11

The Centennial Central Office announced today that all classes will be dismissed between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Feb. 22, in honor of Founder's Day. Offices of the University will also be closed during these hours.

Evening classes will be held as regularly scheduled.

City To Install Islands At Fine Arts Building

The City of Lexington will install safety measures at one of two scenes of recent pedestrian-auto accidents involving University students.

Howard Gabbard, associate traffic engineer for the City, said traffic islands will be installed on Rose Street in front of the Fine Arts Building, the place where sophomore Linda Rankin was struck two weeks ago. Parking will be prohibited at all times along that block, also, and flashing lights will caution motorists.

Apparently nothing will be done immediately about the Harrison-Euclid intersection, the other accident site.

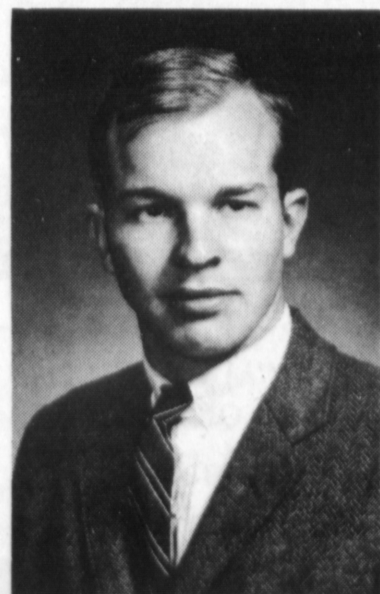
Mr. Gabbard said the Traffic commission proposed a tunnel under the intersection and had passed the plans along to the

state. The proposal was made two years ago when Rose Street was widened.

A representative of the State Highway Department said last week that although Euclid Avenue became a part of the State Highway system further to the East, the Euclid-Harrison intersection was not on a state road.

Mr. Gabbard said a repainting of the crosswalk at the intersection is the only thing which can be done right now. Since the paint would need 36 hours to dry, this could not be done until weather permitted it.

The tunnel, which was to be lined with white tile and patrolled by security officers at night, was approved by the Dean of Women's office.



BOB YOUNG

Ann Dickinson, Film Society President, Discusses Experimental Film Showing

By SCOTT NUNLEY
Kernel Arts Editor

(Ann Dickinson is president of the University's Experimental Film Society, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and D.E.U. English honorary. Miss Dickinson is a senior majoring in English in the college of Arts and Sciences from Glasgow, Kentucky.)

Kernel—Ann, Monday evening the Experimental Film Society had its second showing of the spring semester, featuring four films by Stan Brakhage. How were these films generally received?

Dickinson—I think quite a few people were disappointed in the Brakhage films. They were very different from the Anger films of our first showing.

Kernel—In what way?

Dickinson—The Anger films seemed to reach more people. I heard quite a few people express the fact that the last film, "Anticipation of the Night," was trying for them to watch.

Kernel—Was its length a problem?

Dickinson—Apparently. But it was 30 minutes long, about the same length as Anger's "Scorpio Rising." Brakhage's film was much more difficult to watch. To understand the film itself, you have to catch the many fast images.

Then, too, the meaning of "Scorpio Rising" seemed to be evident to most of the audience. But a lot of people were simply bewildered by the Brakhage movie.

Kernel—Of the films shown

Monday, which was the best received?

Dickinson—Generally "Loving And Other Films" seemed to be the best understood. Personally, though, I still enjoyed "Anticipation Of The Night."

Kernel—Ann, how did the Experimental Film Society begin?

Dickinson—Well, the first interest was stimulated last spring by Stan Brakhage's visit. We hoped then that Brakhage would be teaching a course in history of the film here at the University in the fall.

Most of us hadn't known that there were such things as experimental films until Brakhage came. Then Markopoulos' visit last October really got us interested. I wondered whether we couldn't have a film society of our own, so we could bring more of these artists' works to Lexington.

Kernel—Did you go to the University for help?

Dickinson—I originally thought that we might have to. The films are expensive, about a dollar a minute. So, we had the choice of being able to charge less per ticket and ask the University for help, or else of asking five dollars for each ticket and starting the program immediately.

Kernel—Were you afraid that you would have to wait if you received University help?

Dickinson—We might have had to wait until next semester. And, too, the problem of censorship would always be present. This way we can be on our own and choose all our own movies.

Kernel—Does the Film Society have a faculty adviser?

Dickinson—Yes. Dr. Guy Daventport of the English Department is our adviser and helps us to decide what films we'll show. But the final decision is up to the Society. I think we're as independent as any group can be on a university campus.

Kernel—You mentioned censorship, Ann. Has the Film Society run into any problems in this area?

Dickinson—No. I don't anticipate any. Experimental film societies exist on many college campuses now, and experimental films are accepted as a form of art.

For example, Jack Smith's film "Flaming Creatures" is probably the most notorious of the early films. It was banned by New York police, and the people involved with it were arrested. But public attitudes have changed in the last few years. "Flaming Creatures" was shown in December on the University of Wisconsin campus with no trouble. As part of a YWCA series.

Kernel—YWCA?

Dickinson—Yes. Of course, there is a big difference between the liberalism of Wisconsin and Kentucky.

Kernel—What is your estimate, Ann, of the liberal spirit of the University of Kentucky?

Dickinson—I definitely don't think you can consider the Uni-

versity of Kentucky as anything but conservative. But the fact that I don't fear censorship here is not a measure of the University's liberalism, as much as it is of the general apathetic attitude.

Kernel—Attitude toward what in particular?

Dickinson—Well, for example the University would approve something like the Film Society because it sounded cultural and intellectual. But I don't believe that it would be too interested in the Film Society for itself.

Kernel—What about faculty membership in the Film Society?

Dickinson—From what I've heard, members of the Art and English departments are very excited about the Film Society. Not only does it provide a chance for them to see a new art form, but it also shows them that the students are interested in something besides football games.

Kernel—Ann, of your 140 members, about how many are faculty?

Dickinson—About 20 percent.

Kernel—The Film Society has already had two showings, Ann. How many more do you plan?

Dickinson—There will be five

more showings, including one in April when Jonas Mekas will be on campus to comment on his film "The Guns of the Trees." The dates of the showings will be March 1 and 22, April 5 and 19, and the last showing hasn't been scheduled yet.

Kernel—Are you looking forward to an increased membership next semester?

Dickinson—Well, we're hoping to have 200 season members next fall so that we can cut the price somewhat. Of course, the Student Center Theater has a seating capacity of only 250. We also sell single performance tickets at the door for \$1.50.



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Library Exhibits Art

Original Frederick Franck drawings and oil paintings are on display at the School of Architecture Library until March 15, in the Reynolds Building.

The display consists of 12 original drawings and 2 oil paintings. Five of the drawings included in the exhibit are from Dr. Franck's book "My Eye Is In Love."

His book, which received from the magazine "Art In America" its "50th Anniversary Book Citation," is not a book on how to draw, but why to draw.

It is a book about drawing as a total response to life, about drawing as a way toward explaining life's fullness. It contains 100 drawings, created in many corners of the world, that communicate the contact made spontaneously by eye, hand and heart with the most diverse experiences.

The drawings to be put on exhibit are being sent on a nation-

wide tour of major libraries by the Collier-Macmillan Library Service of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company.

Over a dozen museums in the United States and Europe have given Frederick Franck one-man shows of his work.

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Funny Flicks To Highlight Grand Ball

The zany antics of Laurel and Hardy, Jean Harlow, Barney Oldfield, Charlie Chaplin, Mack Sennett, and The Keystone Kops will keep the Student Center Theater hopping Saturday night, as "a century of entertainment" is presented at the Centennial Grand Ball from 10 p.m. through 2 a.m. in the Student Center.

The theme will be carried out by Lester Lanin's Orchestra in the Ballroom, a panorama of acts and groups in the "Fabulous 100 Club," and by the slapstick crew in the theater.

Bryan Harrison, UK freshman from Louisville, is the man responsible for this particular part of the Ball's featured entertainment, as he is a collector and avid fan of silent films and their rollicking stars.

"There is just something in these old films that we all love," Harrison explained, as he went over some of the films with the Ball Entertainment Committee a few nights ago.

That "something" was evident as both Harrison and the committee were in stitches during the entire "meeting"...quite a meeting!

Laurel and Hardy, perhaps the favorites of this era, are noted for their "build-up" technique, in which a simple dispute be-

tween two persons is magnified into a gigantic, pie-throwing, pants-pulling, shin-kicking brawl, complete with Keystone Kops and the "Great Chase."

To provide authentic background for the silent films, the Ball will present Mrs. Jerene Stallard, pianist, who for some 50 years has actually accompanied these fast-moving films on the "rag-time" piano. From the quiet melodies during the slow scenes to the rousing meters of the "chase," Mrs. Stallard adds delightfully to the effect of the old movies and promises to both arouse memories within returning alumni and show the younger set a little of the flavor of the "Golden Age of Comedy."

Tickets are still available for the ball at the following locations: Student Center Program Director's Office, Kennedy Bookstore, Campus Bookstore, University Shop, Embry's, Medical

Center, Alumni House, and from fraternity social chairmen. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$5 for adults, and a single

ticket admits one couple to all the entertainment featured in the Student Center. Dress for the ball is "black tie."

March's 'First Forty' Listed For Grand Ball

Participants in order in the grand march at the Centennial Ball are:

1. Governor and Mrs. Edward T. Breathitt, 2. President and Mrs. John W. Oswald, 3. Steve Beshear and Date, 4. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Angelucci, 5. Miss Sandra K. Brock and Escort, 6. James H. Svara and Date, 7. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Clark, 8. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gant;

9. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bishop, 10. Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Albright, 11. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woodson, 12. Miss Annette L. Armstrong and Escort, 13. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton C. Adams, 14. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 15. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brandenburg, 16. Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Chamberlain;

17. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warwick, 18. William R. Grant and Date, 19. Judge and Mrs. James A. Sutherland, 20. Miss Helen G. King and Escort, 21. Keith W. Hagan and Date, 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillenmeyer, 23. David Hawpe and Date;

24. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, 25. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey Jr., 26. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kingsbury, 27. Miss Trudy Mascia and Escort, 28. Dean and Mrs. R. E. Shaver, 29. Theodore Kuster and Date;

30. Miss Elizabeth Taylor and Escort, 31. James W. May Jr. and Date, 32. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Ward, 33. Miss Mary M. Porter and Escort, 34. Mayor and Mrs. Fred Fugazzi;

35. John Stadler and Date, 36. William M. Stanley and Date, 37. Dr. and Mrs. Wendell C. DeMarcus, 38. Miss Annette Westphal and Escort, 39. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Denbo, 40. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wheeler.

The March will begin at midnight.

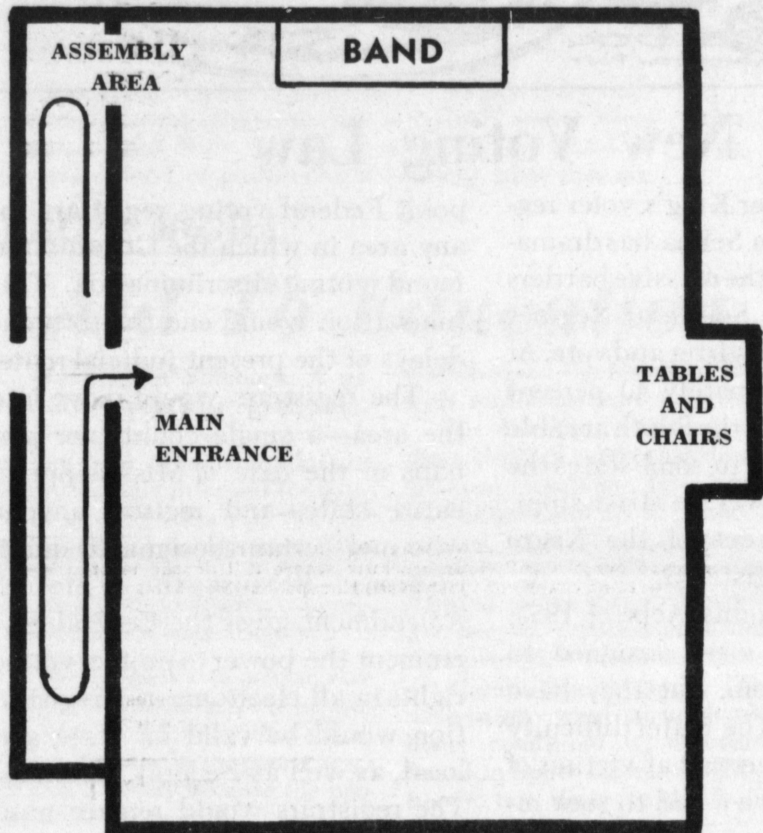
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Hours For The Ball

Associated Womens Students has set 2:30 closing hours for women's residence halls for the night of the Centennial Grand Ball.

In light of the possibilities, this seems a strange move.

Initially considered were 3 a.m. closing hours for that night, or individual residence unit breakfasts where coeds would have had to be in at an earlier hour but where their dates could remain for breakfast. Both of these suggestions were rejected by AWS in

favor of the 2:30 hours.

With the Ball not scheduled to be over until 2 a.m., it seems that something could have been worked out to allow women to stay out for at least an hour more.

Perhaps the failure of the Ball's planners to take the Dean of Women's office into their confidence in setting the hours for the dance has created this situation, which is, we feel, an unfortunate one from the standpoint of the hundreds of coeds involved.

. . . . Then After The Ball

The closing hour set for women's residence units for the night of the Centennial Grand Ball presents the opportunity to plea for the emancipation of the coed. It will undoubtedly do little good; there is something ineffably nasty about the thought that girls might be able to stay out all night.

Somewhere within the logic that dictates this Victorian moral code of women's hours is a genuine concern of the administration for the well-being of women. Yet, we submit that the approach is all wrong—allowing coeds to manage their own lives would be of greater service to them than the imposition of arbitrary and annoying curfews.

A case for hours might very well be made to apply to first-semester freshman coeds, for often this is the first time they are away from parental deadlines and mandatory homework. Yet this applies equally well to first-semester males, and a good number of them seem to survive the freedom they are given.

We recognize that the University is *relatively* liberal in this matter of coed hours and that Dean

Doris Seward has done much to remove the archaic rules of the past. We feel that Dean Seward deserves a large measure of the credit for what sense there is now in the set of rules UK imposes upon its women. And we realize the difficulty Dean Seward has faced in changing a long standing set of principles to make them even as liberal as they are now.

But this does not change the basic issue: if men can be free to make these decisions for themselves, why not the coeds too?

We recognize all the obvious differences between men and women and realize that there is some validity in theory that women must be protected.

Nevertheless, we feel the system of hours imposed upon women students at the University is unrealistic and not in the best interests of the women involved.

We think the most satisfactory step would be to remove these regulations all together and establish a code similar to that now governing men.

A 'Realistic' Proposal

It seems reasonable to assume that regardless of the principle involved, women's hours will not be lifted in the near future.

In lights of this resignation to reality, we make some "realistic" proposals:

Allow Junior (and perhaps sophomore) women the same extended privileges on Friday and Saturday nights that senior coeds have full time. (The same procedure in acquiring parental permission and in handling individual dorm check-ins as is now used would also apply.)

Extend hours for all students to midnight Sunday through Thursday nights.

Allow visiting privileges in all public dorm rooms in the residence units (lounges and living rooms) from 9 a.m. until closing hours seven days a week.

A system similar to this has recently been adopted at the University of Michigan and it allows some "control" over campus coeds while still permitting them a reasonable measure of freedom.

This seems only realistic since, with the housing situation as it now exists, any coed can get parental permission to live in town and

need not comply with annoying regulations that serve little realistic purpose.

In addition, the library does not close until midnight, and coeds must report back to their dorms at 10:30.

Allowing women to remain out until midnight during the week and later on the weekends does not seem to subject coeds to a vastly greater degree of peril and will allow them significantly more freedom.



"I See The Telly Is Dropping Lungsmoke"



A New Voting Law

Martin Luther King's voter registration drive in Selma has dramatized once more the massive barriers which confront Southern Negroes who attempt to register and vote. At present, approximately 40 percent of the Negroes in the South are able to vote, although in some states the figure is much lower. In Mississippi, only seven percent of the Negro population is registered.

The Civil Rights Acts of 1957, 1960, and 1964 were designed to meet this problem, but they have not succeeded. The major difficulty in the past has been that victims of discrimination have had to seek relief through the courts. And this is a slow and expensive process. Individuals may have to risk their lives and livelihoods to secure their rights. Even the Justice Department does not have a large enough staff to research and prepare the hundreds—perhaps thousands—of cases which may be necessary to strike down voting barriers.

Burke Marshall, former chief of the civil rights division of the Justice Department, conceded in a lecture at Columbia last year that the Government had not succeeded in seven years "in making the right to vote real for Negroes in Mississippi, large parts of Alabama and Louisiana, and some counties in Georgia, South Carolina, and Tennessee."

It is now time for emergency measures. The President should propose new legislation to establish a Voting Commission, similar to the present Civil Rights Commission, which would be authorized to ap-

point Federal voting registrars for any area in which the Commission found voting discrimination. This innovation would end the tortuous delays of the present judicial route.

The registrars would move into the area—a single county, or perhaps in the case of Mississippi an entire state—and register anyone who met certain designated qualifications. Because the Fifteenth Amendment gives the Federal government the power to protect voting rights in all elections, such registration would be valid for state and local, as well as Federal, elections. The registrars would remain until local officials satisfied the Commission that they were prepared to resume registration without discrimination.

There is one danger in proposing new legislation. In the past, especially in 1963-64, Federal officials have used the excuse that civil rights acts were pending in Congress to try to quiet Negro militancy. In the summer of 1963, for example, many congressmen warned that a Negro March on Washington would only harm the prospects of the proposed legislation.

President Johnson must not use this tactic. Rather, he should encourage Negroes to demonstrate, march and organize—in short, to continue fighting for their rights until they win full citizenship in American society. But their battle must be his too. Only when he adds his broad power to their efforts will it be won.

—The Harvard Crimson

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1965

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

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SID WEBB, Managing Editor

LINDA MILLS, News Editor

KENNETH GREEN, Associate News Editor

HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor

GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor

G. SCOTT NUNLEY, Arts Editor

BLITHE RUNSDORF, Feature Editor

A FOREIGNER'S VIEW:

'Play It Cool' Attitude Prevails Among Students

By SIRYOON CHON

According to a survey across many campuses, the prevalent attitude of university students can aptly be described in three words: Play It Cool.

UK students seem to be at home with this philosophy. They give a polite but cool reception to their Student Congress as if she were a mother-in-law. Poor attendance characterizes most club meetings and lectures are largely ignored. The Greeks are obsessed with pajama parties and do little to create a congenial intellectual atmosphere. The Kernel has constantly been criticized for being partisan, but few care to display their genius to replace McGill or Buckley with their own.

And yet we often hear the voice of one crying in the wilderness, "Prepare ye the way of the Centennial." But how?

Last fall BSU gave a Halloween party for the international students at BSU Center. In appreciation the Cosmopolitan Club planned a panel discussion on world religions since it was ideally suited for the occasion. More than 100 students attended the party, but only 14 remained to hear the panel. Obviously students think that dead chicken (they served fried chicken) is more important than living men.

At first I thought it was a pitiful affair, but on second thought it seemed that there was nothing to be pitied but my own vanity. The shock I experienced was the shock of finding out that the students whom I had endowed with every quality and every virtue were after all thoroughly human. What right do we have to make an image of people after our heart and be angry if they don't fit it? What arrogance is this to try to imprison others in our ideal?

Don't people become interested in religion and morality only after the declining vigor of the body makes them unable to sin? How can young people be interested in the drab world of philosophical subtlety when they are

happy without it? True that their primary concern should be studying, but they are boys and girls before they are students. It is worthwhile to try to catch a glimpse of eternal truth, but they would rather catch a glimpse of pretty women. After all the brain is confined to a narrow corner of the body, and it is only too human that young people give proper recognition to the existence of their arms and legs.

So-called intellectual apathy on campus is not the fault of students. How can they be interested in lectures planned over a weekend? From Monday to Saturday, professors start talking at the sound of the bell like a Pavlov's dog under the conditioned reflex. Students are forced to listen and to think. Naturally they like to spend a weekend with their girl friends to be soaked in indolent pleasure rather than to attend another lecture, no matter how provocative, in order to go through the pains of institutional penalty called "thinking."

To be sure, the power of thinking is the glory of man. Understanding is not without joys. Imagine the joy of a mathematician forcing the motion of the stars to obey his calculation. For the very joy of understanding, Eve forsook the paradise. But understanding does not come to us naturally but only as a result of hard thinking.

Last year Holmes Hall alone collected \$373 through a penny night project. When it comes to the fund drive for the sick and the hungry, however, the entire university is reluctant to give \$100. Could it be possible that sympathetic college students be so insensitive to the sufferings of fellow creatures? Aren't those Indians dying of hunger also made after the image of God just like them? It is no use to be sentimental and rhetorical. The fact is that their nerve cells do not end in an Indian's skin but in their own. And it is impossible to feel the hunger of others when your stomach is filled.

Play-it-cool attitude is by no means a noble one.

But it certainly is a sensible one as far as individual welfare is concerned. By gently closing your eyes and keeping your mouth shut, you avoid the pains of getting involved in an ugly quarrel with cosmic justice or universal love. It is not an exciting road, but it is safe and legal to travel. So why should you stick out your neck since nobody is going to cry for your unhappiness?

For idealists this may be a sorry attitude. At best the attitude preserves the status quo without any hope for progress. But how can we impart enough momentum to them to overcome the inertia sanctioned by habit and inclination so that they may get going? I do not know any effective way to lure the students out of their cozy den of play-it-cool and have them get involved in creative activities. And I don't believe anyone does know.

Of course better planning of programs will help. Thorough understanding of group dynamics and social psychology will help also. Cunning strategies and incessant sermons will help. But none of these will surmount the fundamental limit of efficiency imposed on boys and girls by human nature. Heraclitus observed many centuries ago that an ass would rather have straws than gold.

We know today that a candy box is the hardest thing to hide from children. This simple fact of life predicts that Memorial Coliseum will always be too small for any basketball game whereas Memorial Hall always too large for the best lecture.

Perhaps the most civilized attitude for us to adopt is to accept the fact as it is and even respect the prejudice of other people. After all what we once believed to be a 14 karat truth often turned out to be a gilded illusion. What is more, a scholar's professed love of truth is no more meritorious than a spinster's love of a poodle.

RALPH MCGILL

Aid To Education

Washington Notebook: A nationally circulated prophet, seemingly engaged in writing a never-ending book of lamentations, recently strongly attacked the President's pledge of a vast increase in federal aid to education. The chief lament was directed toward the pledge of assistance to poverty-impacted school districts.

The prophet's dogmatic conclusion was that: there is no justification for assuming that education is inferior in the poorer areas of a city merely because the people there are poor.

It is over such abysmally uninformed statements by critics of federal aid to education that supporters of it, in and out of the Congress, are led to despair. Such a statement is empty and irrelevant and divisive. Social workers and educators have never claimed that education in areas of low income was of inferior quality per se. It is, however, a fact undenied that school buildings in the older slum sections are usually in poor repair, do not have enough toilets, playgrounds, or classrooms. The average teacher, given a choice, does not choose to go into slum schools.

It could be argued that education, therefore, is not of the quality found in one of the upper-income suburbs, where school plants are new, where the neighborhood climate is sympathetic to, and cooperative with, teachers and education, and where the homes of pupils offer some privacy for study and encouragement of it.

There are thousands of case histories that reveal and condemn the utter fatuousness of the critics' dogma.

There are, for example, studies of high schools in poorer sections where the marriage rate of children 15 and 16 years of age runs high. Most of the marriages are to military personnel and older men at the rate of about five per week. Counselors skilled in such matters have reduced this rate to almost zero by holding group meetings with the children involved and getting them to talk about their problems and experiences of "dates" and by providing infor-

mation about the meaning, problems, and obligations of marriage.

The findings disclosed that these children were marrying to get away from home. Their homes were unpleasant for a number of reasons. Most of the children were repelled by drunkenness and fighting on the part of one or both parents; by crowded conditions that permitted no normal dating or opportunity to study. (This wish to get away from intolerable home conditions is, of course, found in upper income neighborhoods, but never to the degree that exists in the slums.)

The "education" available may be quite as good as that provided in the upper income sections of a city, but probably it is not, and even if we assume it is, obviously the average child has less of a chance to assimilate it.

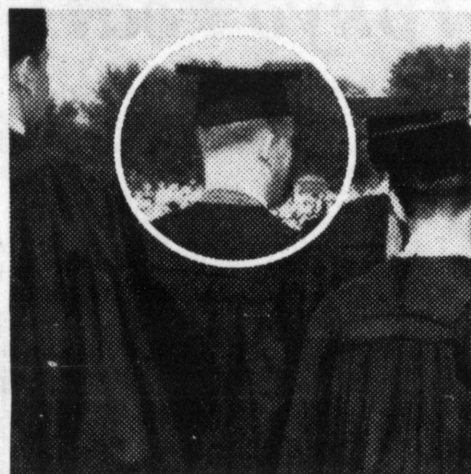
One may take other studies from a file and prove the same thing. Two are at hand. One involves an organization of young women who helped girls in a slum area. The other is that of a volunteer church group that provides assistance to slum pupils in doing their home work (including a place to study—such a place being rare in a crowded flat or in one or two rooms). The improvement in the classroom performance of these culturally deprived children is dramatic.

Education in the poorer areas—particularly if these include Puerto Ricans or others with language problems—requires additional techniques. It is not all the same problem of "education" that exists in the upper-income schools.

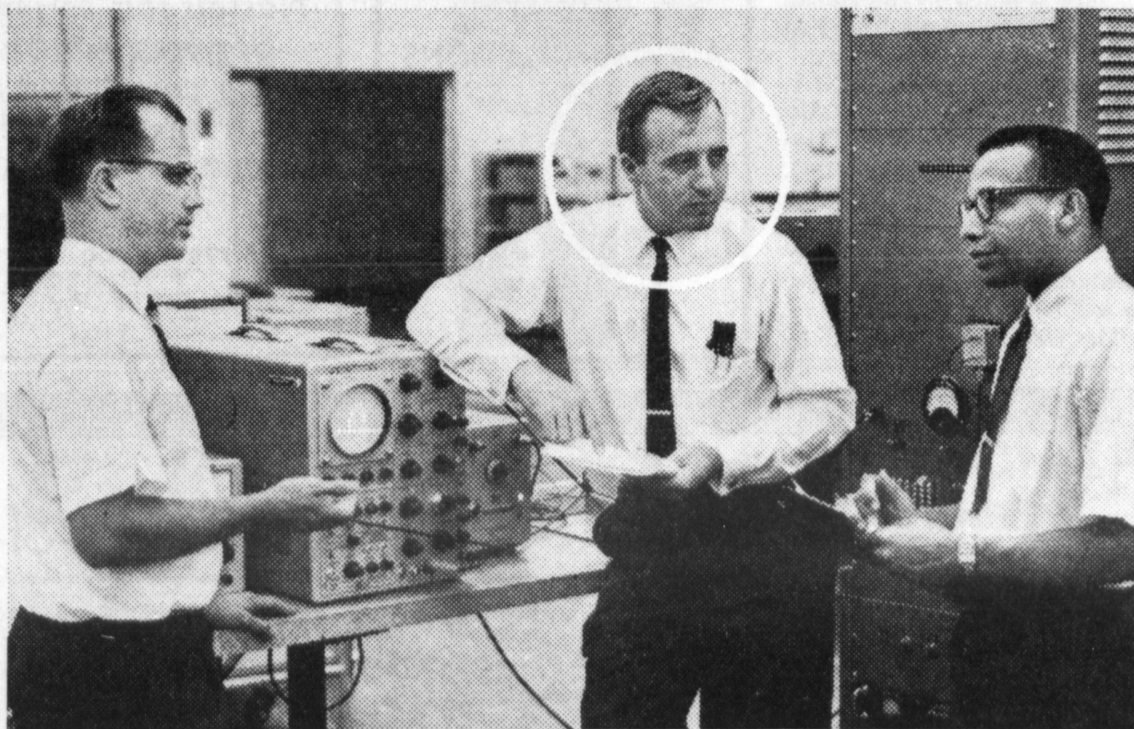
Opposition to federal aid on grounds there is no justification for assuming education is of an inferior quality (and therefore in need of aid) merely because the residents happen to be slum-poor is but one of the discouraging examples of the lack of knowledge about the problems of education in American cities.

At least some of the foes of federal aid to education are willing to sacrifice hundreds of thousands of children.

(Copyright 1965)



Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



He's finding it at Western Electric

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.

After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the W.E. development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at W.E.'s Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

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Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

Rule Changes - And Adolph Rupp

Each year, a certain number of proposed changes for basketball come up and this year is no exception. One proposal has been to eliminate the backboard and somehow suspend the goal at a spot somewhere about the foul line. UK Coach Rupp says this is ridiculous.

The second proposal is a sound one. It involves the five foul disqualification limit now placed upon college basketball players.

Under the change, a player would be allowed five regular fouls. The sixth foul would be a two shot foul. After that, each subsequent foul that a player receives would be for two shots—and the team doing the shooting would get the ball out of bounds.

Rupp, a thirty five year veteran in basketball at UK, heartily approves the plan. In fact, Rupp said that he has done quite a bit of work on the proposal.

Rupp said, "Why penalize your best boy when no one else is? In a football game, a guy can hold fifteen times, but all that results is a penalty. He is not put out of the game unless the coach takes him out."

"The same goes for baseball. A shortstop can make errors, but he's not taken out of the game," Rupp said.

In hockey a player is put into a penalty box for a length of time dependent upon the severity of the offense. Rupp said that this would be suitable for basketball.

One of the advantages of the rule change would be to leave the better players on the floor rather than force them to the bench. This would make the game more interesting from a spectator point of view and would also lead to a better ball game.

Rupp brought the issue close to home, citing the recent Vanderbilt game in which the Wildcats were edged by a single point 91-90.

UK PE Professor Explains Tokyo Feat

Appearing before the New York Academy of Scientists at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City was Dr. Ernst Jokl, professor and director of the Physical Education Research Laboratory at UK.

He said there are four primary reasons for the success of the U.S. in the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The first reason which Dr. Jokl listed is that the U.S. Olympic team is selected, predominantly in contrast to all other countries, from universities and colleges.

"We now know that the natural capacity for athletic performance is much greater among more intelligent people," Dr. Jokl said.

Secondly he said that the U.S. is fortunate to have at its disposal the special athletic endowment of its Negro population. "Negroes again contributed in Tokyo to America's success far in excess to their numerical representation in the nation's population," he stated.

The third reason offered by

Dr. Jokl concerned the high standard of living and the nutritional status of U.S. team members.

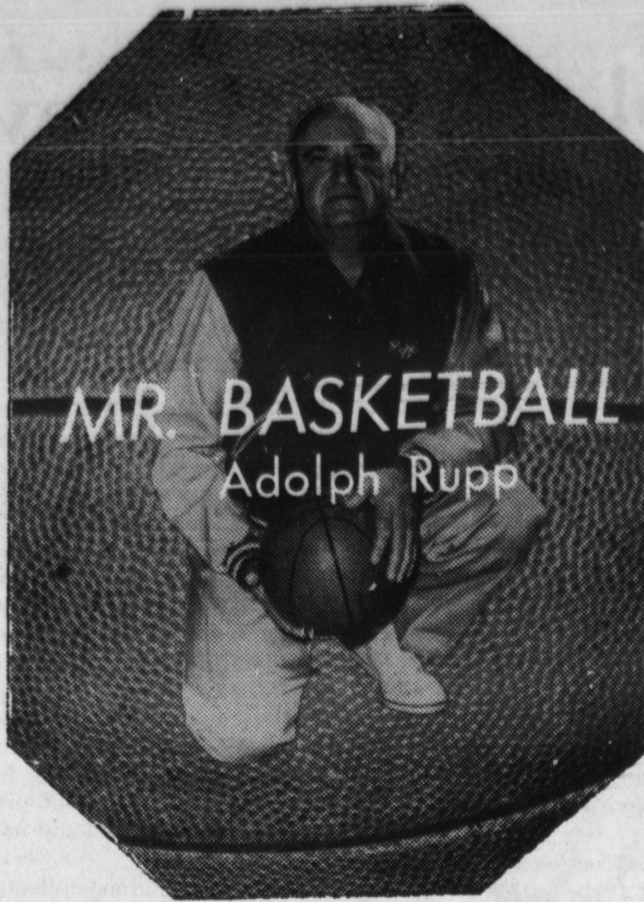
Finally, Dr. Jokl added that "the U.S. has the largest number of outstanding coaches."

Dr. Jokl illustrated his lecture with slides and charts related to data on Olympic records and performances.

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Mr. Basketball Proposes A Change

Injured Larry Conley To Play At Auburn

Larry Conley who was injured in the final 16 seconds of Tuesday's game with Vanderbilt is expected to be in good shape for play this weekend against Auburn at Auburn, Ala.

Basketball coach Adolph Rupp said trainer Joe Brown did a good job on Conley's knee and he would be ready.

Two other Wildcats are also recovering from injuries. Tommy Kron, who suffered a badly sprained

ankle early last week, is still somewhat slowed by the injury.

Center John Adams also suffered an injury prior to the Vanderbilt game, but it was not disclosed until after the contest had been played. Rupp said, "Adams was slowed by the injury."

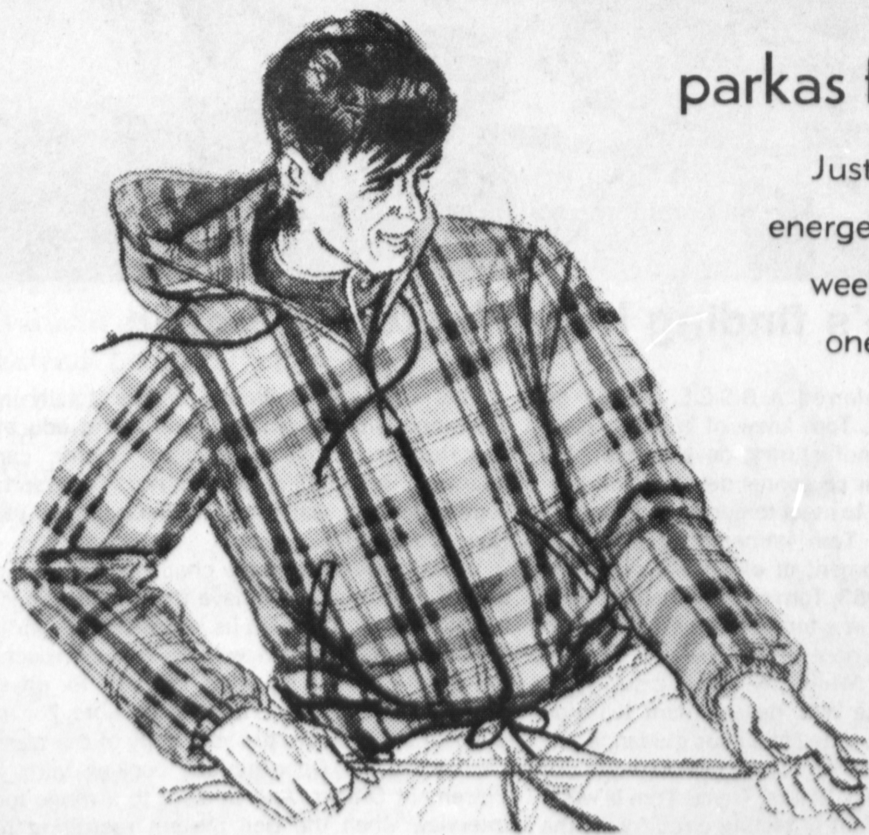
ATTENTION

All ye Knights who wish to help four damsels in distress. These Fair Ladies yoin to visit the far and distant kingdom of Nassau this spring.

Services will be rendered to anyone desiring completion of odd jobs and errands, for a moderate fee. Please—come to our rescue.

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A PEERLESS BASE STEALER

BALTIMORE (AP) — Little Luis Aparicio missed his goal last year, his first with the Orioles. He planned to steal 50 bases but got only 40.

However, this year the Venezuelan shortstop set a personal record with 57 steals. It marked the ninth straight season that he led the American League in steals.



TIPS ON TOGS

By
"LINK"

MOVING into the new spring season always brings new items and styles to one's attention. (And one's pocketbook)

WATCH for the trend to the "glossy look" in the new spring suits. This has been gaining speed for quite some time and has now reached full momentum. Some will like—some won't—but that always comes with something new (especially in men's fashions) and then "Lo and Behold," it is usually accepted, of course that does not apply to every radical idea presented.

AND SPEAKING of radical ideas, here are some new ones to kick around. For you sporters of sun glasses, (count me in) you can now get a very convenient model that collapses into a small packet, and fits easily into your pocket. A lot of other new designs are available—and some are radical, but interesting. . . .

JADE EAST by "Swank" has two new products on the market, a "Jade East" suntan cream, and a "Jade East" hair grooming concoction. Now you can smell "Jade East" from head to foot, as there is also "Jade East" soap!

IF YOU dug "Parkas" you will really dig the new "Sea-Piper" by "McGregor," made of 100 percent nylon and does not carry a hood—instead it has a smartly designed small, stand-up collar and a zippered front. I feel you will like one for loafing and to wear with your swim trunks, etc. Be sure to eyeball the new "Sea-Piper"—sharp!

LAST WEEK I mentioned short sleeved dress shirts and short sleeved sport shirts, the wise are latching onto them early judging by the demand last weekend. (The early shoppers get the "pick of the crop")

CORRECTION—If you read my scribbling last week and got the impression that I said striped ties are passe—I am sorry— If you have that copy still around—reread it. I merely stated that I preferred solids with stripes and stripes with solids (still reads confusingly doesn't it?).

DO YOU know the difference between a drunk and an alcoholic? Answer — Drunks don't have to attend all those meetings!

PAT n' PRESTON have a record under the Collegium label that will be important in your collection. It is entitled "Horsin' Around," Pat is "Pat Horine" and Preston is "Preston Webber," Horine's father George Horine was a big vaudeville star, and I had the pleasure of appearing on many shows with him when I was in show business. This is their first recording and I sincerely hope they make many, many more. . . .

BUDDY PYLE is still in very critical condition and the "Tau Kappa Epsilon," fraternity (of which he is a member) took up a cash collection and forwarded it to him. They say Buddy is a fine person and I hope he will soon recover—and so do they.

So long for now,

LINK

At . . .

Mayson's

Grand March Plan Is Intricate

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Staff Writer

The building: University Student Center. The time: 11:45. The occasion: The assembly of UK's family of the first forty couples. Advance to: Figure one of the Centennial Ball.

Slipping through shiny, shimmering, silvery sabres, the procession, led by Gov. Breathitt, will approach the bandstand, split, turn, and circle back to the bandstand.

Upon reaching the bandstand the Main Controller will direct the four-place wide column to do a gentle, alternating about face, whereupon the retreating first forty, in two lines of four, will approach the far end of the ballroom.

Whereupon, they will make an ice-skaters turn, and PRESTO, sixteen persons wide, "Onward Centennial Soldiers." The result: Gov. Breathitt on the left, and Mrs. Breathitt to his right. AND NOW:

"Figure one: The first group, with hands clasped moves in the direction of the arrow. The last lady in group one takes the hand of the gentleman on the left of group two. Group 2 then follows the pattern set by group 1, and when the last lady in group

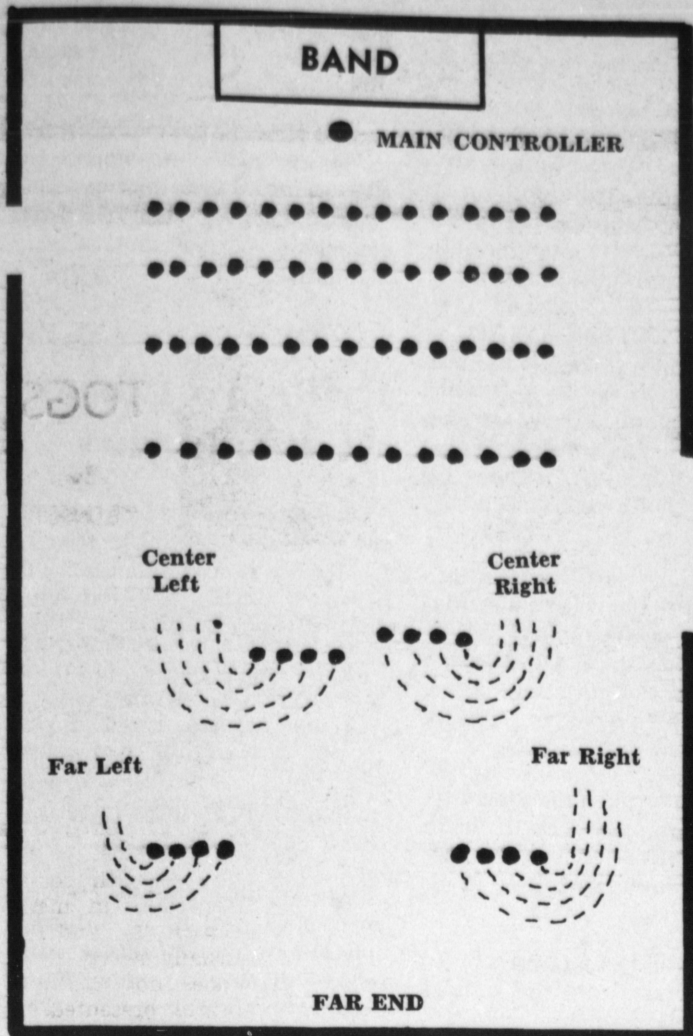
2 passes the gentleman on the left of group 3, she takes his hand. Group 3 then follows the first two groups. The same pattern is followed by groups 4 & 5 until all groups have been joined." After group one has passed to the rear of group 5, it winds to the right and circles clockwise around the ballroom.

The nap room is in the basement of the Student Center.

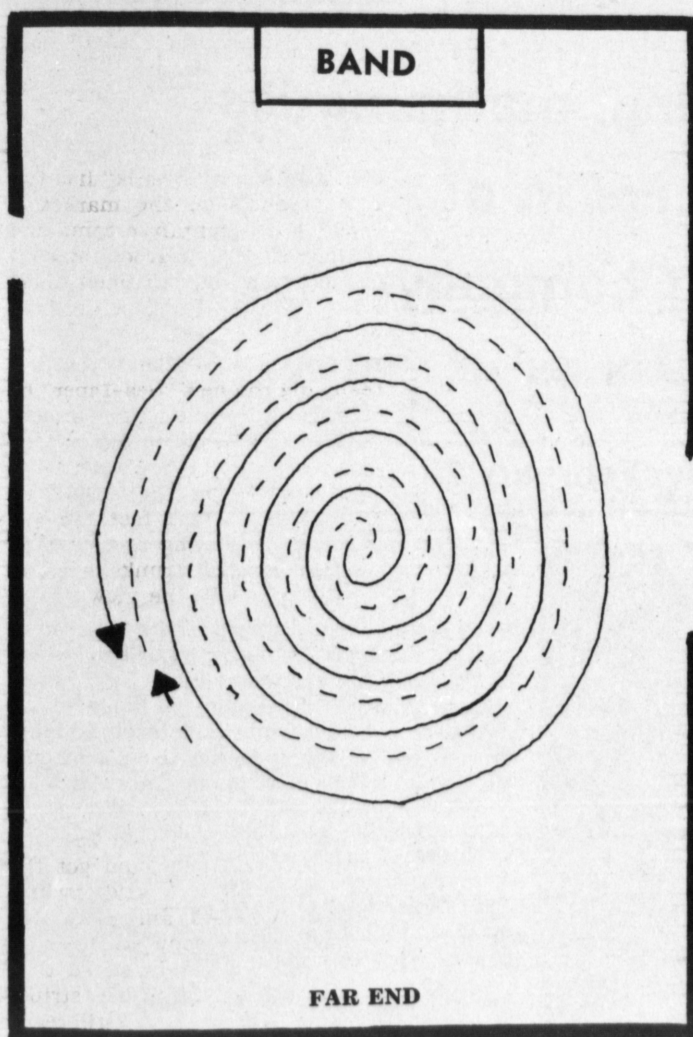
The procession will wind centripetally, growing tighter and tighter, until at the proper moment, Gov. Breathitt will reverse his movements and unwind.

When the unwinding process is completed, the members of the Sabre Arch will urge the other guests to join the end of the line, which by this time has started rewinding. When wound to the limit, the music will break, the march will end, and dancing will begin.

ROTC members are familiar with basic first-aid techniques.



Onward, Centennial Soldiers!



The Whirlwind

Mrs. Breathitt To Wear Blue

Mrs. Edward T. Breathitt recently gave the Kernel a description of the gown she will wear this Saturday evening for the Centennial Ball.

"I am planning to wear a very simple plain taffeta floor-length gown," the governor's wife said. "It will be strapless and will feature a moderated bell-shaped skirt."

"The governor and I are looking forward to the ball. We consider it an honor to be able to lead the Grand March with President and Mrs. Oswald." "The gown isn't new, but it is one of my favorites."

Mrs. Oswald declined to give the Kernel a description of her gown in favor of "keeping it as a surprise." In regard to what the Oswald's daughters' gowns, Mrs. Oswald replied honestly, "The mother is always the last to know."

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There's the smart and lively look of wide-track town in these subtle, confident stripes. The fabric is distinctive Oxford-shire, the features are traditional—tapered body, box pleat and locker loop in back, with bottom cuffs. Choose your colors in today's smartest collars.

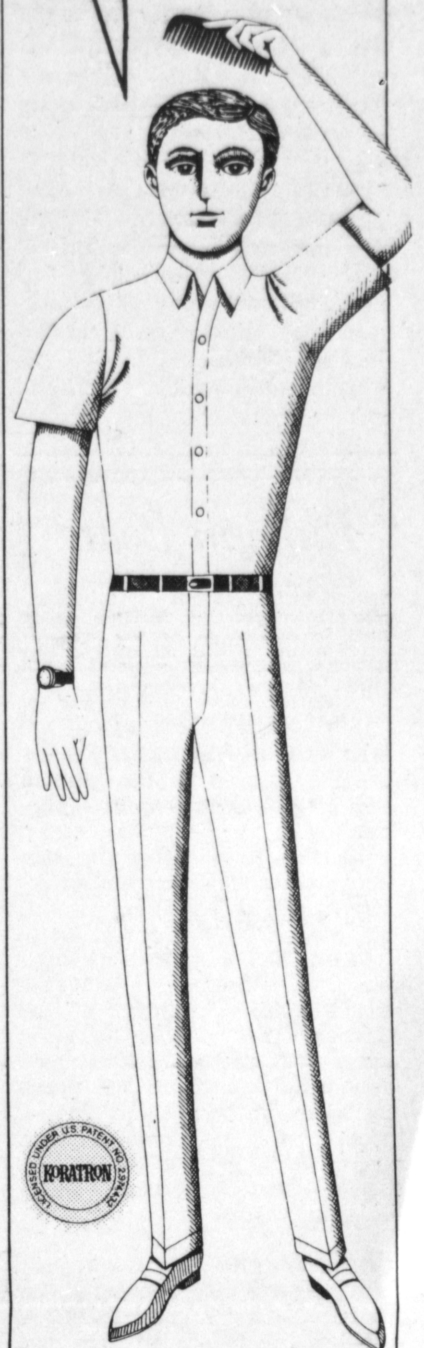


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IN
GARDENSIDE

McNamara States Views On South Vietnam

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today "the present situation in South Vietnam is grave but by no means hopeless."

McNamara stressed that the outcome in South Vietnam is the key to stemming Communist expansion throughout strategic Southeast Asia and other emerging areas of the world.

INDEPENDENCE GAINED

BATHURST, Gambia—Gambia, the first and last British colony in West Africa, gained independence today. Fireworks blazed as thousands celebrated the festive occasion.

It became Africa's 36th and

smallest nation but retains ties to the crown—and a claim to British help—as the 21st member of the British Commonwealth.

ATTEMPT TO BLOCK ALBANIA

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—U. N. delegates made feverish efforts today to block Albania's attempt to force a U.S.—Soviet showdown over voting rights in the General Assembly. But the little Communist state stood fast.

Informants said if assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey is unable to legally sidetrack the demands by Albanian delegate Halim Budo for an end to the voting moratorium, he may postpone the assembly session scheduled this afternoon.

Budo sought to dispel the general suspicion that Red China pressured its small ally into the move which disrupted plans to recess the assembly until Sept. 1.

CHURCH ACCEPTS PROPOSAL

GENEVA—The Roman Catholic Church today accepted a proposal of the World Council of Churches to set up a joint committee to explore ways of establishing closer relations between the two groups.

The acceptance was given by Augustin Cardinal Bea, head of the Vatican Secretariat for

Christian Unity, in a speech to the council here.

KING CONTINUES DEMANDS

SELMA, Ala.—Dr. Martin L. King Jr. says that what he calls broader civil disobedience measures will be undertaken in Selma unless Negro civil rights demands are met by city and county leaders.

"Selma still isn't right," King said Wednesday night after a strategy conference with leaders of the current right-to-vote drive, now in its fifth week.

King said "that far from letting up on activities in Selma and Dallas County we are going to broaden and intensify these activities."

If demands are not met, he told a mass meeting at a Negro church, "we must engage in broader civil disobedience measures to bring the attention of the nation on Dallas County."

"It may well be we might have to march out of this church at night. We may have to fill the jails of Selma and Dallas County," King said.

SHOT SUCCESSFUL

PASADENA, Calif.—Ranger 8 streaked on toward the moon today after what scientists say was an apparently successful maneuver designed to send it crash-

ing onto the lunar surface early Saturday morning.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said preliminary indications are that the camer-carrying spacecraft will land on or near its target, a broad and dusty plain called mare Tranquillitatis, the Sea of Tranquillity.

PROTECTION ASKED

JACKSON, Miss.—Chairman John Hannah of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission wants Mississippi officials to see to it that Negroes appearing before his panel are not harmed when they go home.

Recalling Gov. Paul Johnson's statement to the commission that racial violence would not be tolerated in this state, Dr. Hannah telephoned the governor's office Wednesday to ask protection for witnesses.

"We have no indication anything will happen," Dr. Hannah told newsmen. "It could easily be that nothing will. It is an insurance move."

"It would be embarrassing to the commission and the state if anything did happen, however."

The matter of protection for witnesses arose Wednesday during the second day of the six-member

commission's public hearings here into Mississippi's racial problems.

The commission concentrated its efforts today on charges by Negroes of discriminatory law enforcement. The first two days complaints of violation of voting rights.

Grille To Close At 1 Saturday

Because of the preparations for the Centennial Ball, the Student Center Grille and Cafeteria will be open during the following hours this weekend:

Sat., Feb. 20—Cafeteria, 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m., closed during dinner; Grille, 7 a.m.-1:15 p.m., will re-open for Ball from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sun., Feb. 20—Cafeteria closed all day; Grille 2 p.m.-8 p.m.

The Wildcat Grille will remain open until 8 p.m. on Saturday and Donovan and Blazer cafeterias will observe regular hours both Saturday and Sunday. Persons may eat at either of these cafeterias by purchasing a guest ticket at that cafeteria's office.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

WEEKLY BOOK REVIEWS are being sponsored by the Student Center Fine Arts committee, beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, in Room 206 of the Student Center. The first author reviewed will be Ayn Rand.

ALPHA ZETA, agriculture honorary will have Dr. Frank Welsh, executive vice president of the Tobacco Institute, as its guest speaker at the alumni banquet, 6:30 p.m., Feb. 25 in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. Tickets may be obtained from Dean Wall in the Agriculture Science Center or from members of Alpha Zeta.

UK's WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the Helen G. King Alumni House. A program demonstrating the use of exhibits as evidence in court cases will be presented. The Newcomers' daytime bridge group will meet at 10 a.m., Feb. 25, at the home of Mrs. A. D. Albright.

THE NEWCOMERS' beginning bridge group will meet at 8 p.m., Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. Sidney Ulmer. Newcomers' sewing group will meet at 8 p.m., Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. L. R. McGee. The music group will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Field at 7:45 p.m., Feb. 24. "Music from Spain" will be the program.

COSMORAMA, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club will be held April 10 and 11 in the auditorium of the Commerce Building. Anyone wishing to help organize the program should contact Miss Marianthi Coroneau, Miss Sonia Barreiro, or Miss Vicki Spain.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

LOST—Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin Saturday night at Greek Week dance. Call 2344 or 2343. 16F4t

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1964 FORD Fairlane 2-door H.T. 289 V-8 Cruise-O-Matic, power steering. 16 month warranty, excellent condition. A-2 Cooperstown. 254-1662. Must sell before March. 16F4t

FOR SALE—1956 Austin-Healey LeMans. Mechanically sound, body fair. Serious inquiries only. — George Schweikle, 252-5617 nights. 255-3880, ext. 270 days. 16F4t

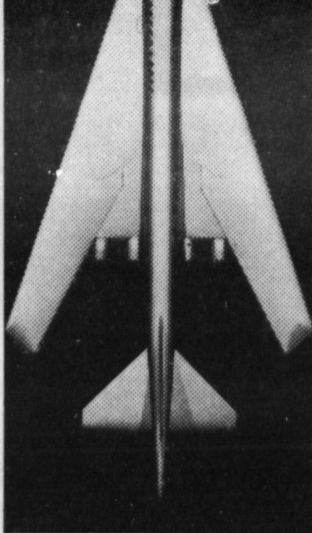
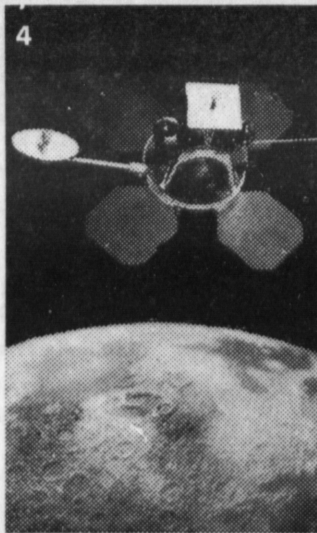
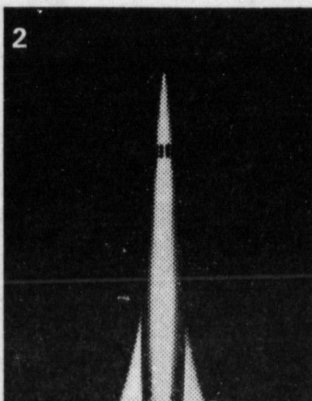
FOR SALE — 1959 Volkswagen convertible. New top. Phone 255-3913 after 5 p.m. 17F3t

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Let's talk about engineering, mathematics and science careers in a dynamic, diversified company

Campus Interviews Friday, February 26



Young men of ability can get to the top fast at Boeing. Today, Boeing's business backlog is just under two billion dollars, of which some 60 per cent is in commercial jetliner and helicopter product areas. The remainder is in military programs and government space flight contracts. This gives the company one of the most stable and diversified business bases in the aerospace industry.

No matter where your career interests lie—in the commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology—you can find an opening of genuine opportunity at Boeing. The company's world leadership in the jet transport field is an indication of the calibre of people you'd work with at Boeing.

Boeing is now pioneering evolutionary advances in the research, design, development and manufacture of civilian and military aircraft of the future, as well as space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

Whether your career interests lie in basic or applied research, design, test, manufacturing or administration, there's a spot where your talents are needed at Boeing. Engineers, mathematicians and scientists at Boeing work in small groups, so initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office.

(1) Boeing 727, America's first short-range jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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